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Woman's Domain

cut out, leaving an open space between the lower and upper sections, and two doors

with large plate glass panels inclosing the remaining shelves. The lower doors were left intact, and brass hinges of elaborate pat-tern serve as ornaments. The open space is

lined with plate mirrors, which reflect its

silver and glass contents. The interior is

painted a rich cream tint, against which delicate china shows to advantage.

One carver has sent out ten new cupboards in the past two years, principally to inland

cities. They have all been different in de-tail and splendidly handsome specimens. But

the old supboards can be made equally as beautiful at less expense, and for some

reason their very age makes them more de-sirable than the strictly modern affairs,

NEW CHINESE FASHIONS. The Tunic, China Lace and that Novel Tint Jade-Green in Vogue.

When Japan undertook to administer a licking to China, few American women felt any interest in the fracas, and not one of

them suspected that this squabble in the

east was about to affect their fashions. That it has done so is plainly evident.

The begin with, we were tired to death of

everything Japanese. Fans and parasols and screens and lacquer had become a weariness, and the kimono a burden. The Japanese

had dumped so much waste upon us that even

our large capacity for purchasing trivialities had been exhausted. The Chinese have never troubled themselves to sill us anything but tea, so what comes to us from there now is not merely manufactured to catch the

eye, but are real things they have worn and used themselves. For there has been a ter-

rible breaking up of everything in China since the war began. Though the Japanese have behaved wonderfully well, it is impos-

sible for an army to occupy a country with-out a prodigious lot of loot falling into its

seized with avidity upon the new goods, and what Paris uses and wears New York wears

One of the prettiest of these new fancies is the use of the Chinese tunic, that loose, wide-

sleeved garment that falls to the knee, as part of a morning or tea gown, combined with the

most rich and bizarre effect of color.

The jewels worn with it are of the beauti

buttons made of old blue enamel Manchu

able new tints are jade-green and Manchu

TEN-MINUTE EXERCISES.

A Long, Slender Waist, Broad Chest and

Supple Limbs Cultivated.

Everything in a woman's life should be

done temperately, especially the wearing of

corsets. This eternal lecturing upon the

evils of corset wearing is all folly; to con-

demn tight lacing is another thing, but the

iragon's blood.

The new fad for excessive floral decoration opens the way for further sensuousness and a few of the new model neck and shoul-der fixings have their lifelike flowers so deftly scented that it seems hard to believe they are not the real thing. As a rule the blossom trimmings are confined to lace and velvet, but entire flower boas will be worn with light dressy jackets with ravishing ef-

fect.

If the garment is a velvet cape, flared and full as a dancer's skirt, the postes will be massed in clumps in a huge neck ruching of lace or chiffen. In this instance no foliage will be used, but where the bit of loveliness is purely a threat arrangement there will be leaves and buds and tendrils galore.
A neck fixing here illustrated is a mere trellis on which to hang a vine of morning

The lace used is imitation point applique in a cream white, and is in the shape of a vast searf, much bunched and looped. The bunching encircles the throat in a monster ruche, where nestle the morning glories,



A SUMMER COAT.

which are of satin, in tints, pale and deep petunia. Loops of petunia satin ribbon, very narrow and of a rich, stiff grade, are shrouded in front by the lace caught up in billows; pointed scarf ends hang below the which are of satin, in tints, pale and deep

Who would not be fair in such a muf-er?

this great revolution has been pouring into Europe and America by the ship load. Paris, always ready for novelties, has And what woman behind it could keep ber

aind on religion?
But to return to mere fashions—and lace and uses. But to return to mere fashions—and lace in particular. It may be useful to know, en passant, that point applique, real or otherwise, is the lace of the hour. As a trimming it bids fair to rival the ever-popular chiffon. New spring hats have wings and bows of it, and often a pair of dashing sleeves of flowered slik will be attached to an entire bediever a pair or statement of the statement of th nowered silk will be attached to an entire bodice of point applique; made-over silk, of course. When trimming the velvet capes, which now seem shorter and fuller than ever, it takes chiefly the form of a neck ruching with the scarf ends mentioned.

The sleeves are close-fitting to the wrist and at the neck is a great frill of lace, held in place with half a dozen turquoise plans. Over the whole is slipped a tunic such as is worn by the great course the scar and by the great course the same places.

with the scarf ends mentioned.

The thick, knotted guipure laces are also seen on velvet capes. Again a plain circle of silk or cloth will be covered entirely with a lace-like structure of fine braid, or a short cape, short and frilly, will be perforated with only a gay lining twinkling through

An adorable little importation lately seen was a single circle cape of leaf-green satin under white guipure lace. The lace was appliqued on to imitate a shorter cape, leaving an inch-wide border all round of the plain satin. At the throat a boa effect in white chiffon was made becoming and spring-like with close clusters of yellow sailn crocuses, and there were also short jabot ends of the chiffon, holding two bunches of the cro-

In length the cape fell only four inches over the shoulders, and it was lined throughout with crocus-yellow silk.

Another enchanting wrap that the same wicked dressmaker would not allow to be illustrated was of black chantilly lace, with trimmings of lizard-green ribbon and scarlet Heavens, and the God of Happy Fortunes.

satin popples.

The shape was a bodice effect, with a blouse front of net, and a narrow back that without, if she can possibly help it. was drawn down to the waist in a slender. This Manchuria jewelry has already apfirting tail of chantilly, which, in a seveninch width and closely knife-pleated, fell over
the shoulders in a series of capes. A space
of seven inches came between the edges of
the capes in front, and this, from throat to

Villiers, the war correspondent, who has just the capes in front, and this, from throat to waist, was filled in by a broad band of the lizard satin ribbon, which was spangled and exquisitely shaded. A thick, ruche of the chantilly, with bunches of the scarlet poppies, finished the throat, and there were also two bunches of the popies at each side of the waist in front.

However, all the stunning capes are not "fleurid," as the French put it. Posies abound, but so also do unflowered capes, and a delightful illustration of these last may be seen in the triple cape design here shown in

seen in the triple cape design here shown in fronted Eton jacket of stem-green silk, the back view.

The materials of this are pale mauve cloth, his cuit-tinted guipure and dahlia-colored vel-tulle, drawn through a blue Manchu vet. A theater cape, also illustrated, is of golden brown velvet, with a throat ruche of deep yellow point applique, and knots of Beside the dress and ornaments, the Crise deep yellow point applique, and knots of shaded velvet wall flowers.

shaded velvet wall flowers.

When it comes to new coats all the world of femininity has reason to rejoice. All the heavy yellow Chinese lace, that serve as old, tight-fitting, long-skirted affairs, so pop-ular last year, and so uncomfortable and so becoming as becoming can be. Backs fit trimly into the figure, rippling out below that waist in a fullish tail, and sleeves are become described and are color—spread about as draperias. waist in a fuilish tail, and sleeves are large, on the gigot order, and droop low from the shoulders. Cloth in pale tans and browns is a favorite material for these coats, and not uncommonly the seams are strapped over with narrow bands of the same. One very dashing little jacket after this model was of plain black broadcloth, with an orange silk lining. It was double-breasted, with narrow mannish revers, and the cocky little affair was to be worn with a black and white check skirt, which, according to authorities, is the last agony in combinations.

As to imported model coats, there is no set shape, of course. All are short, or short-ish, but there are loose coats and tight coats, coats with distinct yoke effects, and coats trimmed and untrimmed.

One of the vast untrimmed variety, and that struck the meditative eye as within the bounds of comfort and reason, is shown here in the design with yoke effect. The stuff is tan cloth in the lightest possible weight; the

lining is striped taffeta in pale violet.

The jacket, with blouse front, is a Raudnitz visiting affair of white English serge soutached with duil gold braid. The revers are gold colored peau de sole, dusted with gilt beads, and the bay vest front is of white

The high stock collar and throat knots are of gold ribbon in a heavy grade.

NINA FITCH. CORNER CUPBOARDS.

An Old-Fashioned Piece of Furniture Every Woman Covets.

Corner cupboards are such extravagantly popular pieces of furniture just now that bric-a-brac dealers not only buy them readily, but send out and canvas the country in hopes of securing good specimens.

The style of forty years ago is excellent, with small panes of glass fitting the shelf space, solid brass knob for the upper door

SUPPLING THE WAIST. loose, wide-made corset is to be commended. Of course all exercise should be taken with the waist perfectly free, and when vigorous out-of-door sports are indulged in no stay should be worn, but when in the street or at home or at social functions, the corset worn and brass keyholes in the lower section. But they do not always appear to advantage, because frequently the owner has tried to do sensibly is a necessity of all women who traps and set them all every night for a

the cupbeard over herself, and daubed its claim any degree of that intingible something

Women Muffle Their Throats in Flowers and itestrew Their Capes with tilessoms. NEW YORK, April 10.—(Special.)—When the Easter bells rang and folks moved churchward last Sunday, the mufflings of the sober-minded woman partock of the usual calm simplicity, modified, of course, to newly modish lines; but the girl who loves fashion for fashion's sweet sake was a gayer creature.

She, the dainty dear—and all too cruelly maligned—said her prayers in a gale of flowers, beehoked with flowers, breast

maligned—said her prayers in a gale of flowers, been seemed with flowers, breast knotted with flowers, bung with graceful bunches of jonquils or violets, from scarfs of lace, and, perhaps, breathed a misty perfume as she moved.

The new fad for excessive floral decoration of the body seemed and the permitted and the

brings it up to a total of \$28. These prices, of course, depend to some extent on the locality, labor being cheaper in some places than others. In lieu of the claw feet, balls can be used, and indeed many persons prefer not to have them raised at all.

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week in every suspected spot, bailing each time with a different dainty and scalding the traps to clean them in the morning.

The description of fiction. It was Topsy who said: "I wasn't

Fashion Notes.

The rage for fancy walsts increases. China ferneries are disputing for popular favor with the silver and basket ones. A novelty among ribbons is the stiletteed or perforated sort. These come in pale, deliate tints alone.

Black and white are likely to be a livery this year, the ground white, the stripes nar-rower and closer together than usual. The most purely decorative of the summer parasols are of white taffets, with white en-ameled ribs and lace flounces.

democratic America, slender ankles and wrists, tapering fingers and daintily turned sars are invariably considered the indications of gentle birth. The old diplemat voiced a wide-spread belief. Race betrays itself in the "finishing off," Spring capes are very short, to cover the shoulders. They are made in taffetas or in moire and covered with lace and ribbons. Linen grenadine is a material of very loose weave, and is shown in brown and wood tones. It is found chiefly at the linen stores and comes in plain, dutted and striped de-

Backs cut without a seam should be affected only by the women with long, slen-der waists, as the style tends greatly in ap-pearance to shorten and broaden the figure.

gentile old-fashioned English lady, who lives entirely for her clever son and his beautiful young sister. They keep house together in South Kensington, London, and his mother entertains his set with great hespitality. She is sure her son is the greatest genius of the age, but people who know him say he does not take himself so seriously, and that



for widening the chest, increasing its bust and strengthening and knitting the spinal muscles generally.

was made in blouse effect, with violet velvet choux or rosettes set in irregular fashion about in its fullness. The collar was of silk.

The other exercises to be taken are made according to the well known routine, hands from shoulder up, ten times, then down, then from the shoulder straight out in front the same number of times. All these should be done briskly.

about in its fullness. The collar was of size, with violet rosettes.

All dress-sleeves are immense in size, the majority being still in mutton leg style, but fitted closer just at the elbow than during the past season. eternal and ubiquitous chiffon. The Princess de Sagan has two of these. One is a loose

same number of times. All these should be done briskly.

After the exercise a cold sponge bath should be taken, accompanied by vigorous rubbing, and every other week a cup full of common salt should be thrown into the water each day, and when this is used it must be remembered that soap cannot be used, as the two do not agree.

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used, as the two do not agree.

After dressing slowly a breakfast should be eaten of fresh fruit, grain foods and eggs or chops, according to one's taste.

At night, just before retiring, the same exercise should be gone through and a sponge wet with alcohol rubbed over the body; bathing the feet in warm allowed. with a narrow border of black satin and a sponge wet with alcohol rubbed over the linings, line of gold thread, and this neglige has a body; bathing the feet in warm, almost hot

The water, is soothing and healthy also, as it hiffon helps one to sleep soundly and sweetly. other tea gown has the silk and chiffon To give a woman an erect and beautiful underslip of dull, soft pink, the tunic being of black satin, embriodered in gold and that figure there is no surer way than to stand clear shade of red that the Chinese call with the hands on the hips as often as possible, with the abdomen in and the chest thrown well out. When one is at home it is easy to stand in this way for several minful parrot-blue enamel on silver, for which Manchu jewelers are famous. There is one utes at a time, or to walk about the house so. It works like magic, too, for giving one a

of the blue dragon fly pins in the hair; a great earring turned into a brooch clasps the fluffy ruffles at the throat, and at the fine carriage. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to add that all the walking in the open sir one can possibly belt hangs one of the chatelaines of which Chinese ladies are so fond, including the do, unless it is in the hot sub, serves to add to one's health and beauty, and a woman should be out of doors all that she possibly can, as nothing brings the bloom into her cheeks so quickly or so beautifully as God's pure air and sunshine.

CLEARING A HOUSE OF INSECTS. How to Successfully Fight Water Bugs, Moths, Etc.

rection of domesticated insects that fill a housekeeper's mind with forebodings. Furnace fires have not only kept the family warm all winter, but also innumerable cosy mice nests, the larvae of moths and the ir-

In the spring there is a wholesale resur-

repressible cockroach. At the first warm sunshiny day every one of these small abominations are up and doing unless a strong hand of resistance is put forth at their first active nstration. This is accomplished by using naptha and benzine liberally on mattresses, pillows, etc., that are sunning in the back yard.

It is not too extravagant to pour a little stream of naptha all about bindings and tuftings of ticking, since it is found that this is almost the only agent that not only kills vermin but destroys their eggs. For the woodwork of the beds first wash

all the unvarnished parts in scalding soap suds, then immediately pass over every joint and crack with a clean paint brush dipped in naptha. Where during the winter doyles under finger bowls, in the strips of sleeve embroideries that are used to spread a bed has been used by a sick person it is a nice precaution to paint the under parts with chloride of lime, and then push it near a draught of fresh air and sunny window to stand for at least five hours. Careful housekeepers paint carpets, washboard and picture ulding under and above where every bed stands with naptha, and at intervals of two weeks repeat the operation.

Where a moveable wooden washstand be

mes infested with croton bugs or cockroaches there is a soveraign cure in washing it out with hot suds, leaving it open to dry in strong sunlight and then soaking every joint of the wood with pure ammonia.

To guard against any return to the old haunt, cut a few squares of stiff brown wrapping paper, paint them lightly with mucilege, dust over beavily with borax and lay squares in the drawers and cabinet Any stationary washstand can be kept clear of them by pouring a few teaspoonfuls of chloride of lime or sublimate down the washpipe twice or thrice a week and using borax in the lower part of the stand.

When a bath room is infested with creton ugs only repeated user of a sulphur candle can stop their multiplication. These are ought at any apothecary's or grocer's and ear on them careful directions for use. For moths there has at last been found a pleasant preventive. If a florist cannot sup-ply one with sprays of dried English lavender the corner apothecary will be sure to keep it in packages; when on closet shelves, in drawers and trunks it will defend one's woolen things against the mest ag-gressive onslaughts of the enemy. As one by one the draperies come down dust, sun and fold them up with squares of tar moth paper, and directly the furnace fire is put out send for an expert rat catcher to examine the walls and cellar for those most offensive of parasites, mice, that breed ver-min of all kinds. If it is a country house order him to send ferrets through the walls, but in the city insist on traps and forbid any use of poison, else the creatures will die in the walls and render the house unlivable. After three days' experiment he should have coaxed every mouse from its nest, and the \$5 or \$6 he asks for his work is well invested. Where a rat catcher can-not be had buy a half dozen round tin spring

Yellow ribbons, either of satin, moire, or \$205,500 is the gift of the woman's societies

velvet, are used by fashionable modistes as a garniture for cream-white satin, taffeta, or sheer-wool toilets.

New dresses for Miss Helen Gould include a pale beige cloth skirt with wide plaits, the bodice and sleeves in more pronounced tones. The corslet and waists are of brown cloth,

spangled with gold. Green and white will be a favorite com bination for spring and summer toilets. This will show in plain white toilets with green trimmings and reliefs, and also in wools.

muslins, linens and dimities, with a small figure or stripe. Broad shoulder collars in laces and embroideries will be worn with spring costumes. The star collar is a favorite. This lace forms a square sailor collar in the back, and ter-

ninates in three points in front. "Angel" sleeves are shown on the new teagowns, those of a cobwebby net with an applique border being very fleecy and halolike. They (the sleeves) are very long, with fan points, and are most graceful and

effective. New shades of pink run the gamut from peach color through wild rose to lilac and petunia. Greens, always cool looking for summer wear, and especially attractive after the winter months, are shown in tender feaf shade reseda or mignonette and moss.

The very broad Queen Anne comb has come back to favor. There is no more dignified ornament for the hair than a broad tortoisehell comb, either plain or handsomely carved. Middleaged women who have preserved their hair look most stately in combs of this kin1, and they make an admirable support for the smart little arrangements of lace and ribbon termed "caps."

Feminine Notes.

In Siam the first wife may be divorced, but cannot be sold. The other wives may not only be divorced, but sold in open mar-The men who buy them are also sold. The Women's Higher Education Institute of St. Petersburg has just been presented with the fine library of the deceased Duke Ssaltikow, consisting of 4,070 volumes, Countess Rantzaw was one of twenty-eight

guests at the luncheon given by Bismarck on March 25. The presence of a woman at political gathering is indeed an innovation in Germany.

Dhaubai Fardoujee Banajee, an Indian woman, carried off the first prize in the Bombay Association of Artists. She went to Paris to complete her studies, and one of er pictures was accepted by the committee f the salon. Mrs. M. B. Brown of Washington, N.

has given to the state council of King's Daughters her beautiful home for imbecile There are said to be 4,000 in that children. state and the legislature will be asked to make an appropriation for the support of the Harriet Beecher Stowe was one of the

ery first American women to pay tribute to De humor. Her offering was Topsy, that woolly-

Has she been brought by the postman Return of some dear token From her false love, who tells her their Engagement must be broken?

But no. Beneath such griefs as these Her soul awhile might languish. But time's soft touch ere long would heal The heart so worn with anguish.

ion. It was Topsy who said: "I wasn't

Hannah Korany, a Syrian, is prob-

ably the first Oriental woman who has printed a book in her own language. At 18 years of

age she began her career as a writer; her husband afterward took her to America to study, and she is now, at 25, a writer of

In older countries, where distinctions of

oirth and breeding are mere marked than in

Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, wife of the editor of the Century Magazine, was once a professional painter, but she has now given

up art because she thought she must neglect either it or her family, and she says she hopes none of her three or four daughters

will ever have any special talent for any

Mrs. Beardsley, the mother of the famous and peculiar artist, Aubrey Beardsley, is a gentle old-fashioned English lady, who lives

Miss Dodge's name (Gail Hamilton) is sel-

Miss Dodge's name (Gail Hamilton) is sel-dom seen in current literature. But in the old days she was caustic. She was breezy. She was original. She was as biting to the mental senses as red pepper is to the phys-ical. It was she who said in her serinous to the clergy: "Grace and greenbacks are the two herns of the altar." And "if ever I am on speaking terms with Joseph, I mean to ask him why it was that during the twenty odd years of his prison and palace life, he never communicated with his

palace life, he never communicated with his

WHAT THE TROUBLE IS.

Oh, can it be that some dear friend Has been laid within the tomb-Some friend so hear that her young life Lies broken beneath his doom?

I. Fordinand Gernhardt Why is her brow so dark with pain, And her lashes wet with tears— Why does she sit in slience there. 'Neath a cloud of gloomy fears?

thing but being nice women.

he is a very nice boy.

Mrs

established reputation.

A deeper grief o'erhangs her soul And fills her with desnair And fills her with despair, For her last year's Easter bonnet This Easter she must wear.

There is a flourishing Young Women's Christian association at Calcutta, India. The German Presbyterians have 150 min isters in the United States and 154 churches, with a membership of 12,659.

Rev. Otis Wing, the oldest Baptist minister in America, is seriously ill at his home in Newton Junction, N. H. He will be 96 years old April 10. He began to preach in Arrangements are already being made for

he next Baptist congress, which will be ield in Providence, R. L., November 12-14. Rev. F. J. Sawyer, a Boston Universalist, el tid the sixty-fifth year of his minister life Thursday evening. He is nearly 92 years old, but does not look to be 60.

It is estimated that of the total sum raised for the support of the Protestant churches of this country, over one-third is now procured by the efforts or labers of The German Evangelical Presbyterian Mission society has recently opened a theological academy at Tokio. Its library has 9,000

Christian association of Philadelphia, will start on October 1 for India, where he will engage in evangelistic work among the lowcaste people of northern India. He will work under the auspices of the Presbyterian

Board of Foreign Missions. Rev. A. B. Earle, who died in Newton Mass., recently, was one of the successful evangelists of the country. He had preached for sixty-four years, and in that time had held 39,330 public meetings, preached 21,840 sermons, traveled 370,000 miles and added 160,000 members to the church, of whom 400 became ministers. He also wrote a number

of religious books, and for his work he re-

ceived \$65,520, a little more than \$1,000 a The Rev. Francis M. Deems and the Rev. Edward M. Deems, sons of the late Rev. Charles F. Deems of the Church of the Strangers, New York, are engaged in pre-paring a biography of their celebrated father. The Board of Home Missions of the Pres byterian church reports the total receipts the last ten months to be \$571,960. Of this Rev. D. Arthur Brooks of New York has just been elected a trustee of the Gould

Memorial Home at Rome, Italy. This insti-tution was founded in 1871 by Mrs. Emily Bliss Gould and endowed by her husband, the late Dr. James B. Gould, who was for many years physician to the American embassy. It is now supported principally by contributions from American visitors and \$80 is supposed to take care of one child for one year.

In 1854 Pat Monogue appeared at the mines at Moore's Flat, Cal., and for three years was a miner, in no respect distin-guished from the other miners except that he was more moral and conscientious Paris, to the Seminary of St. Sulpice. came back a priest, and was assigned to Virginia City, which was then a roaring camp. The principal street was a line of salcons, gambling houses and worse. While he did not make everybody a saint, he While showed himself to be a man of heroic and saintly mould, and it would have gone hard with any one who harmed him. Then he was made bishop of Sacramento, and when he died the other day many a gutter loafer in Virginia City who used to know him shed tears for the first time in years. Few stories would surpass in interest one might be written with the title, "How Pat Monogue Won a Mitre."

EASTER MORN.

William Hopkins Spencer. Welcome! thou delicious breath of morn, Wafting in earth's bright and splendid day! On the myriad wings of angels borne. n the myriad wings of angels borne, Heaven's mourning garments pass away.

Whilst the vaulted skies in azure state; Golden crowned—His glorious victory won Deck fair nature for a royal fete; Ope' their portals to earth's risen Son,



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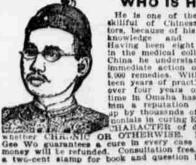
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